

A PAIR OF PRICELESS CHARMS

Surpassing Physical Beauty and Attractive Adornments.

INTELLECT AND A SWEET TEMPER

Bicycle Riding the Latest Fad—The Pretty Irish Girl at Home—Cultivating Matrimony—What Women are Doing—The Latest Fashions.

The articles from the pen of Olive Thorne Miller in THE SUNDAY BEE of the 5th and 12th inst. should be read and appreciated by every woman, many of whom will find their unwritten sentiments voiced therein. In the mad rush for the most brilliant and every year the women seem to be joining the race with men, and oftentimes it is a mere question of a wishful luxury that leads a wife to try to earn the few dollars necessary for its indulgence. And these hours of extra toil may be to her hours of loss. Better the simple print gown and a few hours in which to adore the latest and the priciest gem of knowledge than the tattered and coveted gown of silk and a brow of wrinkled care.

No matter how young we now are, we are all growing old, and the relentless hand of time will silver the hair and bow the form of the most stately dame. Let us, then, prepare against its aggressive march, and as our physical charms fade, let us let us beautify the mind. Let us cultivate a perennial sweetness of temper, for what can be more disagreeable than a sour-tempered, disappointed old lady? The heart should be always young. How we bow instinctively to an old face lit by the smile of cheerfulness. With what pleasure we listen to words of wisdom and experience that fall from the lips of the dear old lady that silver curls, who has witnessed the most precious lesson of a woman's life, "How to grow old gracefully."

Then let us value our time as worth more than gold or needless luxuries, saying, every night as we lay our head upon the pillow, "What have I learned today to increase my store of useful knowledge for the time that will come to all who live to be old, when memory must draw interest from the knowledge gained in youth." Grace H.

Bicycle riding is assuming the proportions of a craze among the young ladies in Omaha as in other parts of the country. It is especially conspicuous among the school teachers. As a means of recreation and exercise there is probably nothing which is more desirable. The exhilaration of speed, the something delightful, and the sense of freedom and self-reliance which youngsters acquire by means of such exercise is well worth all its cost. For girls there should be plain, simple dresses of serge, a neat, medium length skirt, with blouse, loose sleeves, with cuffs, and a collar. The cap is more comfortable, but the hat is almost indispensable for those who burn or tan easily. A veil is inconvenient, but scarcely appropriate, but is sometimes absolutely necessary unless one is willing to sacrifice the complexion. Very long hair, with straps from the shoulders, are required with suits of this sort. Of course, no girl should wear a corset while taking such exercise. A fitted waist, rather loose, is the ideal garment.

Do you know how very pretty a pretty Irish girl is? She is like a class of fine clear chablis, writes the Dublin correspondent of the Chicago News. She hasn't the champagne sparkle of the American girl, the beery tranquility of the German frau, nor the vermilion suggestiveness of marmelade, nor French cousin. She does not, like the latter, neither does she scold, nor yet inspire, but she allures you. There is something enduring, yet evanescent and fleeting, and it draws you to it. She is like a draught of pure, sparkling spring water that refreshes and never fails. She is tall, slender and round. Crisp little black curls lie around her white neck. There is nothing creamy or peachy about her skin; it is clear red and white, and her fine black brows and curved lashes are so dark and so long and so bright. Why should poets sing of the languorous oris of oriental hours or the violet eyes of the Arabian night? Why should the Irish girl have them all at one and the same time? Starry eyes that sparkle and glow. You think they are darkly brown until some day you see them in the sunlight, and she stands in the sunlight, and a sapphire is not more blue, and as you watch her in surprise they are like a sea of stars, and you despair of telling what color they are, but are content to watch them assume what ever shade they will.

If you have fur rugs lying on the floors of your rooms and they begin to look grimy and soiled, you can clean them up with a little labor, look almost as good as new, save that they will not look so full and thick. You should shake and beat the rugs with a broad stick. Remove the dirt by beating with a mallet or with a paste made with water and fuller's earth. Next rub in vigorously some finely powdered soap, and then wash with water, but on no account let it be wet. Leave this on for several hours, then rub it well again and brush with a hard cloth. Brush the fringe with a brush, and if the fringe will then be clean; if it has a ragged appearance brush the hair down thoroughly with a brush, and if it is matted, use a hair comb. For sheepskin rugs and mats strong warm soap and water may be used, but when the skin has been wet it must be dried carefully, pulled to its original shape, and hung up by a different corner at short intervals.

A novel society has just been instituted in Brooklyn, the purpose of which is to foster the marriage habit. It appears to be mainly composed of German citizens, but if it shall embrace the practicalities of other nationalities will no doubt take up the idea, and it may possibly become universal. Any member of the society is required to bring a card, which is to be placed in the matrimonial lists, will inform the secretary of his purpose, whereupon an assessment will be levied on all the other members, and the card is then handed to the aspiring benedict. Thus armed and equipped with fifty cents he is expected to acquire a wife. The card, which is the chief object of his attentions, and presumably success will crown his wooing. Should the original card be lost, the card is void, and the aspirant must purchase another. These assessments will of course realize very considerable sums, and the bachelor will not only be able to marry with ease, but he can even indulge in the luxury of a European trip, or signalize the honeymoon by some other equally recherche festivity.

Sarah Bernhardt has made a scrapbook out of the various interviews and criticisms that appeared in print during her two years' sojourn in this country. She has gathered up by way of frontispiece has inserted a photograph of herself, her two dogs, Myrland and Star, and Maudslowe, the three four-legged and adopted. Thanks to the introduction of accomplished interviewer, who for the most part is American, there exists this record of the whims, fancies, caprices, tastes, eccentricities, wanderings, likes and dislikes, and the many details that go to make up one of the most striking personalities and acknowledged geniuses of this age.

The dress worn by Mrs. Warner Miller on the occasion of her recent presentation at court was a gown of the palest blue satin made on princess and draped over a petticoat of white satin, both being embellished with crystals and pearls. This train was of yellow satin, broadened in faint shades of blue. The presentation of Miss Edith Van Buren, the president's favorite, was a creation of Worth, literally and figuratively speaking. It was of the richest white satin embroidered with silver and gold, and falling from the left shoulder. The bodice was of pale pink veiled with costly lace, yellow with gold.

What Women are Doing. Marietta Bones of South Dakota has abandoned the woman suffrage cause. How absurd that a woman who has been a member of arts who every body knows is not built that way, but is a maid of erudite talents.

The machine for making square-bottomed paper bags was invented by Margaret Knight, who has since then invented a machine for folding these bags. Macfarland, Wis., was woman assessor. Mattie Webster, whose office is one of considerable responsibility as the town has many residents of considerable wealth. The first lady ever admitted to practice at the Salt Lake court was given a certificate upon recommendation of the examining com-

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THE CITY OF FREE TRADE

A pilgrim stroled at leisurely dawn, Where a river flowed by the shore. To watch the ships when the tide came in. And see their freight might be. A noble ship that had braved the storms. Was anchored outside the bar. With an unknown flag stream from her mast. Untouched by the trace of a star.

Near the bluff was the ruin old. Where wealth was mined from under her hills. And was wrought from the waste side wood. But the mill was gone from the hill. And the wheel of the mill was still. The millstone rows were formations. In the city under the hill.

There were signs of better days gone by—A church with a spire and tower. In the gleam of that morning hour. And blackened timbers of years ago. Were casting their shadows of gloom. The pall of death—on forsaken streets. That were hushed as the voiceless tomb.

And fields untilled on the hillside stood. With their properties of briar and thorn. That once were the fields of nodding plumes. Of her own estate, the wealth of corn. The roadway to the city was low. And the fall of the foot unhard.

The only sound on the hillside stirred. Was the pine that the sea breeze stirred. The tide came in and the ship rode in. Well freighted from over the sea. With the wares that the labor brought. In a land where her ports are free. Her hold was filled with iron and steel. That stood in the shade of towering hills. That were teaming with wealth unmined.

The pilgrim asked of the mate on board. As he sat waiting on the pier. "What place has smitten the people here. In this city under the hill?" And the mate replied, "The naughty deed. To the question the pilgrim made. That the pilgrim that left the city low. Was the pestilence of Free Trade."

JUNE CHARACTERISTICS. The worst habit the summer girl gets into is the habit of being late. The June minister delays his vacation until the June marriages are over. It is the father who comes up with a crab on his toes who is hopping wild.

The worst habit the summer girl gets into is the habit of being late. The June minister delays his vacation until the June marriages are over. It is the father who comes up with a crab on his toes who is hopping wild. The girl who gets stuck on the fly paper. The summer girl will continue to cut her bathing suit according to her shape.

It takes more than a sprained arm to keep girls away from the swimming pond. Summer flirtations never amount to anything, although they cost a great deal. Why go to the country to have a picnic when you can bring a picnic basket to the city? During the strawberry festival season the Sunday schools fill up; so do the small boys. The small boy begins to think of the Fourth of July on time, and has a crack at it in June.

It is hard to remember that the nights are shortest when the weather is too warm to sleep. It isn't safe to sleep on the roof, even though you've never been addicted to somnambulism. It is better not to make your vacation too long or people might think you are taking the good years.

Even the advocates of the flannel shirt must admit that, after it is washed, it is a very small affair. The cool night that you can sleep in is the one that the baby chooses to be walked up and down until daylight.

It takes something more than the annual crop of poisonous ice cream stories to affect the appetite of the summer girl. The minister who loves to discourse upon the delights of rural surroundings spends his vacation in the capitals of Europe. The man who wrote to his wife in the country that he didn't know how to endure the heat was told to keep the door turned down and not to play poker at night.

This is to testify that I have tested the medical properties of Dr. H. Miller's Tonic of Life remedy to my entire satisfaction, and can most heartily recommend it to the suffering and afflicted everywhere, to be all the more so, as it is a natural and safe remedy, and is not a drug. I was suffering from loss of appetite, constipation, etc., originating from kidney and liver trouble, and I had not used one bottle of this great life remedy until I was greatly relieved. My wife, also, being at a very critical stage in life, was suffering from loss of appetite, constipation, etc., originating from kidney and liver trouble, and I had not used one bottle of this great life remedy until I was greatly relieved.

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